VILLIAM H. MURTHA'S FUNERAL. Gov. Hill Present-Pather Ward Pays Tribute to the Dead.

Gov. David B. Hill went over to Brooklyn pesterday to attend the funeral of William H. Murtha, which took place in the forenoga from the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, in Sidney place. There was a very large gathering in the church, and twice as many persons thronged the sidewalks. Police Superintendent Camp-bell and his inspectors were on the ground with a large force of men. Among the societies represented by large delegations were the Democratic General Committee, the Society of Old Brooklynites, the Thomas Jefferson Association, the Phalanx Club of the Ninth ward. the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Young Men's Democratic Club, George Ricard Post, the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange, and the Chamber of Commerce of this city. The members of the Brooklyn Board

Exchange, and the Chamber of Commerce of this city. The members of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen met in the Common Council chamber at 10 o'clock and marched to the church followed by the heads of the various city departments. City Clerk Cummings, and a number of suboidinates from each branch of the city Government.

Gov. David it Hill reached the church with John A. McCall, formerly State Superintendent of Insurance, half an hour telore the services were begun. An usher led him to a pew in front of the aitar. Among other out-of-town visitors were William T. Sheehan, Speaker of the Assembly. Edward Murphy, Benstors findler, Roosch. Cautor, Ives. Abearn, and Brown. Timothy J. Campbell was also present, and among Brooklyn ex-Mayors who attended were Messrs. Whitney, Booth Howell, and Schroeler. The pail bearers were Mayor Chaple, ex-Mayor Schroeder. Hugh McLaughlin, Felix Campbell. Eugene G. Blackford, J. F. Dettmar. B. 1. Morse. Daniel F. Lewis, W. D. Sargennt, Ethan Allen Doty, Andrew Dougherty, Thomas S. Moore, Joseph W. Carroll, and Henry J. Cullen, Jr.

The altar rall was covered with floral offerings ent by the various corganizations who attended. The trappings of the altar were draped in black, and the colored windows behind the altar were covered with crape. Shortly before 11 o'clock the tolling of the bell in the spire announced the arrival of the body, and soon afterward the colling of the bell in the spire announced the arrival of the body, and soon afterward the colling of the bell in the spire announced the arrival of the body, and soon afterward the colling of the bell in the spire announced the arrival of the body, and soon afterward the colling of the bell in the spire announced the arrival of the body, and soon afterward the colling of the bell in the spire and of the family walked behind the widow, leaning upon her son's arm.

The music was from lices's requirem mass, and was aung by a quartet. The mass was solebrated by the Rev. Janes Duffy of St. Agnes's, and the Rev. Ward of St. Charles S. Ch

W. A. Fitzgerald of St. Charles, The insert of ceremonies was the Rev. Father Maurice Fitzgerald.

After the service of the mass Father Ward made a brief address. He said that during his long official life there was not one person who could point the finner of scorn at William H. Murtha, whose name had become throughout the land the spinonym of all that is great and good in public official life. He was a very apostic of purity in public life and the Church was proud of him as one of hersons. The secret of his augusts had been that he was a good Christian.

Mirs. Grant sang "Asleep in Jesus," while many of the friends took a last look at the features of the dead. The interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

THE T. C. AND L. OPTION.

It has Been Signed by President Platt and the Englishmen Want the Property,

Of the proposed sale of the Tennessee properties of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com-pany to an English syndicate for \$2,500,000, President Thomas C. Platt said yesterday that the gentlemen representing the English syndicate were responsible people, and that at the meeting of the stockholders on May 7 it would be demonstrated that the proposed sale was a most advantageous one. Mr. Platt and John H. Inman, for a number of years the controlling director, are working in full harmony.

President Platt said that the proposed sale dated back from August last. He showed his annual report read before the stockholders at the annual meeting at Tracy City, Tenn., on April 7. In this document it is set forth that in August last J. N. Thomas of Nashville, representing a syndicate of Southern capitalists, offered to buy all of the company's properties in Tennessee for \$1,650,000. This proposition was submitted to the directors at a meeting in New York on Aug. 21 last, and unanimously

there said the market was advancing and excited. The market went booming, jumping by quarters and halves, and within a minute the price was 1114. It did not stoot here, and ten minutes later marked 118.

This climb was assisted by some of the heavy shorts. The cables to-day evidently convinced them that the European crop situation is serious, and that the despatches heretofore received in regard to it were not more bull scares. The price them reacted to 1124 under this doluge of offerings. Another excited advance bogan carrying prices to the highest point yet attoined. Pandemonium reigned in the pit. Excited and perspiring traders shouted themselves house in their frantic efforts to be heard. May steadily rose to 118, the outside figure on the first bulge, passed it, and soon went to 1125, and it was reported that one sale was made as high as 115. That was the too. Another doluge of realizing sales followed, and inside of ten minutes the price was down to 1124.

SURGEONS USE THIS NEEDLE,



THE RELLE OF THE SEASON.

A Beautiful Belle Broken in Health. A Journey Through Europe.

A beautiful American lady had grown pale and thin. "The belle of the season" was tired. Each passing winter had found her in the forefront of social gayety, and each recurring sum-mer had tossed her like a straw from city to seaside, from seaside to mountains, and from mountains to country. It was very pleasant while it lasted. There were balls and dinners in the winter, with hosts of admiring friends bear witness to her social triumphs. A black and dismal day came when she was forced to admit, even to herself, that her influence was gone, and that she was merely a bello of the past. She was no longer beautiful. Flesh and blood and nerves had stood the strain as long as they could, and then they went to the wall, Realizing that the youth and beauty of her life had come to an end. and knowing how



hopeless it was to doctor shattered perves and worn-out constitution, she took up the broken threads of her saddened existence and sought in some neglected corner of Europe the rest and quiet that nature so peremptorily de-manded.

One October day three years later the lists of steamship arrivals contained the name of the broken-hearted creature who had once been the social favorite. In memory of happier days some friends made haste to call upon her. Among them was her cousin, who had a young physician's belief that his skill in medicine would cure her. Upon entering the drawing room he was greeted by the most brilliantly beautiful woman that he had seen for years. He gazed in dumb surprise. Could this be his ousin-this radiant creature, with rounded form, elastic step, sparkling eyes, and, above all, a complexion more charming than she had ever possessed before? It was impossible; and yet she was laughing merrily.

'If it be indeed you," he said. " one sign will not fail me." He looked at her searchingly.
"Your sign has failed," she said; ":

freckles are all gone." Beauty spots of the past-all gone. Then you are, indeed, a stranger. My call is in vain. I came dere to cure an invalid."

" I am truly a stranger, for I am new throughout-in mind and boly. I have almost been

"You must have discovered the spring of eternal youth." offered to Dura all of the company's properlies in Tennessee for \$1.550.00. This proposition was a properly and the company's properlies in Tennessee for \$1.550.00. This proposition was to all the company of the comp "I have. Listen well, and I will tell you the secret. You may remember what a wan and broken-down creature I was when I said goodby on the steamer three years ago. I was on

the young man.

"Ferhaps I shall find the opportunity to make the trial that you suggest. Meantime I must again congratulate you upon your recovery."

Some weeks later the young physician, much impressed by the wonderful story that he had heard, began a series of experiments with the Carisbad Akineral Waters, the crystallized Carisbad Balts and with the Carisbad Balt in powder form. As his cousin had predicted, he was greatly surprised at the result. Experiments with the Carisbad Sprudel Salt in powder form were remarkably successful. The diseases treated were mostly dyspepsia, constipation, gout, rheumatism, metanoh ilar obesity, and isundice. Persons afflicted with melanchelia and ailments of a similar nature began to grow brighter mentally soon after heginning the treatment, and, in a few weeks, they felt an exhibitantion of spirits that toy had not known for years, in cases of dyspensia the patients soon lost the heavy, dyspectic feeling, and in the course of a few weeks they were able to choose their bill of fare to suit every vagary of their tastes. The most remarkable results, however, were shown in

cases of obesity. In all of these cases the action of the saits in powder form upon the skin was strongly marked. Especially was this the case with persons having d.il or mouthed faces as the result of bad digastion. Under the stimulating action of the powder the skin would exfoliate frequently, thus causing the complexion to become much clearer.

He found that the action of the Carisbad Sait in powder form showed clearly the peculiar value of the water for medicinal purposes. It is not a mere purgative, as might be supposed, but is an alterative and eliminative remedy. In its action on the human system it decolves tenacions bile, removes all unhealthy growths, allays irritation, neutralizes free acid, and



orrects many morbid decompositions of blood and lymph.

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The superstructure of new life and strength is then built upon the renewed foundations.

Rereated experiments by some of the most distinguished physicians and specialists of this country and Europe show that the effect of the water and salt (which is exanorated from the water at Carlebad) is the same whether taken at the spring or at home.

The salt is becoming so popular in this country that dishenest persons have found it profitable to place upon the market bogus Sprude! Salts: but, to make sure that he is getting the genuine imported article, the purchaser should be careful to buy only that which hears the name of Eisner & Mendelson Co., of No. 6 Barclay st. New York city, on the wrapper and label, who are the sole agents for the United States for the products of the Carlebad Springs. The pamphlets issued by this house give a great deal of interesting information concerning Carlebad, and will be mailed free upon application.

The senuine imported Carlebad Sprude! Salt is for sale by all reputable druggists.—Ade.

The genuine imported Carlabad Sprudel Salt is for sale by all reputable druggists.—Adv.

MADE SICK BY STREET CANDY.

Johnny Wilson's Symptoms were Like those of Strychnine Poisoning.

The Board of Health is to be requested by Deputy Coroner Weston to investigate a case of what is supposed to be poisoning from cheap candies. Dr. Nagle of the Bureau of Vital Statistics wrote to the Coroner's Office yesterday, saying that death certificate No. 12,993, which had reached his office from Dr. Samuel Murtland of 346 West Thirtieth street, on April 17,

had reached his office from Dr. Samuel Murtland of 346 West Thirtieth street, on April 17, stated that John W. Wilson, a child 3 years and 10 months old, of 313 West Twenty-fifth street had died of convulsions produced by some poisonous matter in the flavoring of sweetmeats. Dr. Weston investigated the case for the Coroner's Office yesterday.

The child's mother, Mrs. Wilson, is a widow. She let's furnished rooms in the top flat at 313 West Twenty-lifth street. On Monday she had a visitor, who gave Johnny five cents, and the money was sucht with "John the Guinea," an Italian who keeps a fruit and candy stand at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, Johnny bought some colered -ugar Easter eggs, and some molasses candy. He and a little girl ate this candy, and both of them were feverish afterward. On Tuesday he bought and ate some more of it, and then he was very sick, vomiting and nurging. Dr. Murtland was called. He said the symptoms were those of poisoning by strychnine.

On Wednesday night the child died. He was burled before the Coroner's Office got Dr. Nagle's letter. Dr. Weston will ask the Board of Health to buy some of the Italian's candy, and if they find poison in it, he will advise Coroner Schultze of the facts, and an inquest will be held.

Foreman Shelley's Head Off,

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Foreman John J. Shelley's name was dropped yesterday from the Fark Department roll by President Galley. Shelley was accused by Thomas Cole, a car driver, of having accepted \$300 from him to get him made a park police-man. If Cole will prefer charges against Officer Pursell, the alleged go-between, Pursell will be tried also. MEXICO

President Dian's Invitation-The New Route According to the reports from the City o

Mexico President Diaz has been desirous and hopeful of holding a friendly conference with President Harrison of Washington, while the latter was making the tour that would take him to the Mexican frontier. It is now re-gretted that President Harrison cannot accept President Diax's invitation to visit Mexico, though at the Rio Grande, as President Diam though at the Rio Grande, as President Diss cannot leave his carital, on account of official business. Had the two Presidents of the two republies of North America been able to meet it would have been necessary for them to hold communication through an interpreter, as President Harrison does not speak Spanish or French, and President Diaz is unfamiliar with English. A Mexican paper says that both Presidents have served in the civil wars of their countries: that both of them were on the winning side; that the American President would be welcomed at the Mexican capital, and, a visit from him would promote the growth of friendship between the people of the two North American republics, which enjoy amicable relations, are free from commercial rivalry, have many interests in common, and are preparing for the extension of trade with each other. Yet the friendly invitation sent to Gen, Harrison by Gen, Diaz has been declined with regret: the American President is unable to make a tour through Mexico.

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There are Mexicans who yet remember the war with the United States in 1847, and who have expressed the desire that as a symbol of peace the Washington Congress would send hack to Mexico certain flags then captured by the American army, and how held as trophies at West Point.

There is great interest in Mexico in the projected transcontinental railroad, which will furnish a new line of communication across the republic, from the Guilt to the Pacific, from Tuxpan to the capital, and thence to Tehuan-topec, proceeding onward through Central and South America. It will shorten the time between New York and all parts of Mexico, and will be a vast improvement upon such railroads as are now in existence in Mexico, and will be a vast improvement upon such railroads as are now in existence in Mexico, and mill be a vast improvement upon such railroads as are now in existence in Mexico, and the convolvent of the new line and express assument to a large number of Mexicoans. Both politicians and business men appreciate the importance of the new line and express assumance of its success within the next two or three years.

News has been received at the capital from the Valicant hat a Mexican Church Council will be convoked this year, and that the number of Bishops is to be increased.

From the reports given by the Mexican papers of the April "Flower Feast" in the City of Mexico, it is evident that all the floral exhibitions ever seen in the United States were far outdone by it. The flora of Mexico is unsurpassed by that of any other country in the world.

PERPARING TO GO INTO CAMP. Several Crack Regiments Assigned to Tours of Duty at Peekskill.

In a few weeks now the camp of instruction for national guardsmen at Peckskill will be opened. The season will be an interesting one because several of our crack regiments have been assigned to a tour of camp duty. The dates so far as they have been aunounced are: June 23 they have been authorited arc;
June 23 to 24, Twenty-third Regiment; June 20 to 27,
Reventh Regiment; June 27 to July 4, Thirty-second
and Forty-seventh Regiment; July 4 to 11, Seventy-Brat
Regiment and a battailon of separate companies; July
11 to 28, Tweifth Regiment and a battailon of separate
companies. July 18 to 25, Eighth and Seventy-Jourth
Regiments; July 25 to Aug. 1, Twenty-second Regiment
and Tenth Rattailon.

Regiments; July 25 to Aug. 1, Twenty second Regiment and Teuth Battalion.

The detail of officers at General Headquarters this year will include Gen. Varian, Col. Story, Gen. Barber, Col. McGrath, Col. Phisterer, Capts. Shepard and Holmes. Twenty-third Regiment, and Capt. "Peggy" Thurston of the Twenty-second Regiment. It is not unlikely that organizations will be called upon this year to take up the duties of advanced guards, reconnoliting parties, flankers, rear guards, outposts, and patrols; Under Gen. Forter's administration the condition of the grounds at the State Camp has been very much improved. It is now nearly a model camp ground. Troop A was assigned to camp duty last year, and consequently this is an "off season" with this crack organization. However, it will put in a week or two of camp life at its own expense.

Recorder Smyth Hears Eight Appeals. Recorder Smyth had a good day's business resterday in the Saturday General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Welch presented Assistan: District Attorney which presented fourteen cases of appeal from the Spacial Sessions, eight of which were argued. The result of the Saturday Sessions, as observed, indicates that cases of appeal from the Special Sessions to the General Sessions for violation of the Excise law will be passed upon and come to something, instead of being pigeon holed, as heretofore, on account of pressure of business in the General Sessions.

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ARBENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS ARBENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS.
LETTERS of praise of these WORLD FAMOUS WAFERS received from ladies all over the UNITED STATES and EL RUPF. Leadifying to their wonderful effoacy in removing ALL bemishes of the skin and complexion, can be seen and read by every lady desiring to do so.
Cut this out and present it at our office in order to got the money purse. THE CAMPBELL REMEDY CO., 218 6th av., between 14th and 15th ats.



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We are offering the same style, with 40x18 bevel glass, perfectly adjusted, for \$35.00 (manufactured by Straight & Co.). We are AGENTS, too, and keep a full assortment of the "CELEBRATED STANDARD FOLDING BEDS," which are unquestionably the "Acme" of perfection. Get our estimate, even if you only want \$5.00 worth of any kind of household goods.

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500 60c., 8x10 inches, with glass and back - 25c. each.

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One Price Only. Catalogues Free. One Price Only. Catalogues Free. 117, 119, 121 MYRTLE AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y. and back 60c. each.

SALE OF THE EUROPEAN COSTUMES.

Our Paris, London, and Vienna made Costumes, together with "own creations" (having served their purpose as models), will be offered on Monday, April 20, at one-half price.

> DOESN'T THIS SUGGEST BIGGISHNESS?

To the inquiry, have you such and such thing? every one in the store mechanical replies, certainly! Doesn't this suggest giant shopping centre? What isn't here is the exception.

EXQUISITE INDIAS FALL. EVERY YARD FRESH.

Some exquisite printed India Silks. this season's styles, full range of colorings, never been shown before for less than \$1.00; in the morning, 67c. More of those 24-inch plain India Silks, 95 cent grade; all colors, 61c.

> ANOTHER SALE OF SAMPLE SHOES.

morning.

SERVICE, BEAUTY, CHEAP. COL'D DRESS STUFFS.

The regal Saxon suitings, what naturalness, what service, these,

The Mohair Brilliantines, in any stripe, in any fancy weave, the makers abroad won't like it a mite when they hear we're asking but 39c.

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2 FOR 1. RIBBON NEWS.

These prices for this spring's very best quality all slik gros grain Satin-edge Ribbons, right and seasonable shades:

UNTRIMMED STRAW GOODS. TARDINESS PUNISHED.

Tardy Customs House delivery puts into our hands, very cheap, some 30 doz. superb \$2.75 to \$4 French Hats, in Chips, Neapolitan, Tuscan, and Lace Straws. Every shade a favorite. Monday, to you, \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Millinery-Right contro

LINENS.

WHITE GOODS.

For a day a saving of 14c. on Towels and 5c. on Lawns. These are they:
250 doz. knotted fringe Damask Towels, fancy borders; 21c. each, instead of 85c.
250 pieces Plaid Lawns, six patterns, 74c. instead of 124c.

A WEEK'S CARPET SALE.

Moquettes and Axminster of the \$1.60 to \$1.90 grade (a week's time) will be reticketed \$1.35 to \$1.50 a yard. Body Brussels—a dozen or so fa-

vorite patterns of the \$1.15 to the \$1.50 sort (one week's time) to be 90c. to ---- \$1.25 Tapestry Brussels—75c quality for a week for 55c. to - - 65c.

> GREAT MANY FICHUS.

More than you'd expect of black Fichus here to choose from for spring and summer wear, in either plain or embroidered... \$2.50 to \$30.

UNUSUAL PICTURE DOINGS.

So belittled in price that their own

makers disclaim makership-1,500 and back - - - 45c. each. 200 \$1.20, 14x17 inches, with glass

200 \$1.45, 16x20 inches, with glass

REAL TURKISH BRILLIANTINE, 59c.

20 pieces, Monday, of the real Turkish Bril-liantine, heightened lustre, 85c. sort, to be Marked success has attended our efforts in placing such a large and varied stock of Grenadines before customers. The Camel's Hair Grenadines are growing in favor daily. We keep them in plain, striped, figured, and side band, 42 to 45 in. wide, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

THE BOOK WORLD STARTLED! BRYCE'S COMMONWEALTH.

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LET IT REMAIN CHRISTOPHER STREET

Street Names in the Ninth Ward Are Too Much Confused Already. Up in the Ninth ward, which, when the old

wich and Chelses village and stood in the same relation to the city that Fordbam and Morrisania now hold, there is at present a good deal of talk about Alderman Meade's proposition to change the name of Christopher street and make it West Ninth street. An old resident, Mr. J. H. Smith, writes this to THE

To THE EDITION OF THE SUN-SIT: I hope the Aldermen will not change the name of Christopher street. It's a good old name. Columbus thought it good enough for him. I do not believe in changing the names of street, or removing the old landmarks. But some laws and city ordinances should be changed. Let the Aldermen turn their attention to that . See that the streets are properly cleaned—that is of far more importance to the people of this city. Let the Allermen open their cres and look. They will see many needful changes. Never mind the names of streets. Present tames are good

people or this city. Let the Albertsen obesite fiered and look. They will see many needful changes. Never mind the names of strests. Freent hames are good enough.

The absurdity of the proposed change is made apparent at once by the statement of the fact that if it should be made it would make the new Minth attreet at the river front four blocks from Eleventh street, and, worse yet, one would have to walk just thirtoen blocks to get from Ninth street to Fourteenth street. There has already be an mischief enough done in this direction, and the result has been to produce a state of affairs that is a constant annoyance to straigers and even old residents traversing that part of the city. Generally the mischief was caused by a misguided notion that it would be better to continue the numerical designation where streets joined at the ends. Thus Hammond street used to join West Eleventh street at Greenwich avenue, and it was deemed best to obliterate Hammond street and make it West Eleventh. So Amos street was when out and called West Tenth street. These streets took a turn south at the North River end. But West Feurth street took a turn north from Sixth avenue so that while at Sixth avenue Fourth was one block from Fifth, at the upper end Fourth got into West Thertenth, having crossed West Tenth and West Eleventh, is the upper end Fourth got into West Thertenth, having crossed West Tenth and West Eleventh, Biras gers getting to the corner of Fourth and Tenth or Eleventh naturally get puzzled, and many people are compelled to walk about the neighborhood despairingly for hours before they get to their destination.

To change Christopher street's name would be like changing an old landmark. The name is incredicably associated with the lear, and with several car lines. It is used in many guide books and time tables, and has been so used for many years. Happily, there is not much chance of the change heim mas has been so used for many years. Happily, there is not now time enough, in view of opposition, to get the matter t

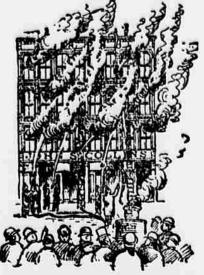
Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. LEXINGTON, Mass. April 18.—The exercises of the celebration of the 116th anniversary of the battle of Lexington were begun this afternoon with the rededication of the old belfry, which, with the rededication of the old belfry, which, after an absence of 123 years, has been replaced on Belfry Hill. There were addresses by prominent citizens of Lexington and the singing of an original hymn. To-morrow appropriate exercises will be held in the different churches in the forenoon. In the afternoon ex-Congressman Greenhaise will deliver an oration, and in the evening Dr. William Everett will give an address. The celebration will close on Monday evening with a grand ball.

JOHN S. COLLINS.

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blocks from Grand, Rossavelt, and Twenty third to

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About 150, all reduced about

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homes cheap. N. B.—Salesmen are requested to show you where every article is damaged. Perfect goods are reduced same as damaged ones, one-

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1 Remington Typewriter, worth \$135; now \$95. 1 large Marvin Safe, worth \$225;

now \$90.

1 large Mahogany Desk, worth \$60; now \$20. 1 Roll Top Walnut Desk, worth \$80; now \$40.

1 Show Case, glass doors, 25 feet long, worth \$100; now \$60. Office Fixtures, &c., at any price you like. All must be sold before

May 1.

The Southern Republics.

From the republic of Ecuador there are reports of unusual activity among the raisers of coffee, cocoa, and sugar, and among the pre-parers and marketers of these products. It is probable that the exports of the present year will surpass even those of 1200, when they were uncommonly large. The concessions made by the Ecuadorian Congress to French and English railroad syrdicates will soon be followed by the construction of several new

and English radicoid syndicates will soon be followed by the construction of several new lines.

In Paraguay an English land syndicate is carrying on important operations, under the name of the Anglo-Paraguayan Company. Some time ago it search through the aid of the Government, an extensive tract of territory near Wills Receasuron which agricultural colonies are to be established. The flowernment has adopted new measures for the encouragement of immigration.

The apprehensions of a financial collapse in Brazil have neen partially allayed by the reject of an expert committee appointed by the toy-rement in investigate the financial situation. According to this report, there is no ground for apprehension. Foreign avestors, however, are now operating cautiously. Large numbers of Italian immigrants are still arriving at Bahia, hio, and other trazilian ports, with the encouragement of the tovernment. The Italians are regarded as very desirable settlers, for they are mostly peasant farmers, well adapted to the cultivation of Brazilian soil and the raising of Brazilian products. Assurances are given that millions of them can procure plenty of land on easy terms in Brazil, and that the public funds will be used in their interest.

